

Wartburg Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa

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Digging to begin, ceremony Friday

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new physical education and recreation building at Wartburg College will be held Friday, Oct. 21.

The ceremony will be held in conjunction with a meeting of the National Leadership Committee of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow fund-raising program and Homecoming.

It is to get under way at 1:30 p.m. near the existing Knights Gym, which will be attached to the new center. The public is invited.

Participating will be Dr. William W. Jellema, president of the college; William H. Engelbrecht, Waverly attorney, and Calvin C. Peterson, general manager of the John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works, representing The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow as national co-chairmen; Dr. Roger M. Bishop of the physical education department; Cynthia L. Kasper, student body president; Robert G. Ruisch, chairman of the Wartburg's Board of Regents; Frederick H. Gonnerman, president of the college's Alumni Association; and Laurence J. Carver, mayor of Waverly.

The new building, which is estimated to cost \$2,163,000, is scheduled to be completed in

time for the Fall Term of 1978. Construction of the building will be by the Austin Company of Chicago, which also did the design.

The new structure will include a tenth-mile track and a multipurpose area which can be converted into five tennis courts, four basketball courts, volleyball, badminton and indoor track as well as baseball and golf practice areas during periods of inclement weather.

The complex will also include three handball and racquetball courts and a squash court plus supporting lockers and shower facilities.

When finished, it will be available for use by the Waverly community as well as Wartburg students.

Funds for the building come from The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow, which to date has received more than \$2.5 million toward a three-year goal of \$3.75 million for capital improvements and current operating support.

That program was started July 23, 1976, with a meeting of the National Leadership Committee, which will reconvene Oct. 21 to hear progress of the national effort and to map out strategy for the coming year.

Inside the Trumpet

Is this Norm Singleton's last effort as a Trumpet columnist? . . . page 3

Two German exchange students and a Wartburg senior are adding an international touch to KWAR this year. . . . page 4

Brad Zelinsky talks about the hazards of jumping into a pool. . . . page 7

The Knight gridders pull off a decisive upset, one of their "biggest wins ever. . . . " page 7



These seven senior women are the finalists in the Homecoming queen elections. Front row, left to right: Martha Womeldorf, Debbie Cooey, Trudy Haines. Second row: Sue Steuart, Connie Mitchell, Cindy Kasper, Becky Johannsen.

Week's plans finalized as Homecoming nears

As Homecoming 1977 draws near, Homecoming chairman Jerry Weidner projects a success and credits it to his committee chairmen.

"I've been fortunate to have these people working for me," Weidner said. "They looked at the job they had to do, took ideas they had and those of others and went to work."

Some committees were especially successful, Weidner said. "The parade, pep rally and Renaissance Faire should be very good. The three people running those approached them with some new ideas and good planning."

Those areas are not the only ones sporting new developments, Weidner said. Part of the fund-raising drive will be the sale of commemorative T-shirts designed by freshman Tim Bednar. Available in color combinations of navy blue and

gold, and light blue and white, the design shows a Wartburg Knight standing beside a stack of downed Simpson gridders and the slogan, "Let the Good Times Roll." Sales of these garments begin Monday, Oct. 17. The price is \$3.50.

The Homecoming Dance will include a new wrinkle, drawings held at intermission. A Coleman cooler, T-shirts, frisbees and gift certificates from The Other Place II will be given away during the three breaks taken by the band.

Another new development is an "Almost Anything Goes" type contest held in conjunction with the Bonfire. Ten teams of three men and three women will vie for the prize of a three foot pizza from Craig's Pizza. The competitions include a six-man sack race, keg-rolling and a "superman" contest.

Teams are selected on a first-

come, first-served basis by Bonfire chairman Karen Drugg, a senior.

Homecoming will be officially kicked off with the Pep Rally and Bonfire the evening of Thursday, Oct. 20. A trio of Miss Drugg, Dr. Kent Hawley, director of student affairs, and a fire department official will decide if weather conditions permit a bonfire. In case of inclement weather, the Pep Rally and the Yell like Hell competition will be held in Knights Gymnasium.

Friday will see Kastle Kapers and the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, selected by voting on Wednesday, Oct. 13. The candidates are Deb Cooey, Trudy Haines, Cindy Kasper, Becky Johannsen, Connie Mitchell, Sue Steuart and Marti Womeldorf. Laura Schwerin, 1976 Queen, will be on hand for the crowning.

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Social work approval looks optimistic

Although a final accreditation report won't be submitted until November, both Dr. Robert Schnabel, dean of the faculty, and Merle Funk, Social Work Department chairperson, indicated that the site visitation team which visited the social work department last week was favorably impressed.

The team, representing the Council of Social Work Education, was at Wartburg for

two days examining the department's programs. They also visited with staff and students as the social work department seeks to get its major accredited.

"Their verbal report was very positive in all areas," Funk said. He added that they also met with President William Jellema, in addition to students.

Dr. Schnabel agreed that the initial report seemed optimistic,

but warned against being too hopeful until the final decision on accreditation is made by the council.

That decision should come within the next 30 days, Dr. Schnabel said.

He added though, that the team was well exposed to the social work department's programs, and seemed particularly impressed with both the faculty and

students.

For Funk and social work department members Mr. Phil Juhl and Mrs. Dorothy Starr, the struggle toward accreditation

has been a long one.

The three prepared a lengthy two-volume written report outlining the department's programs which was submitted in June, and subsequently approved by the council.

That report, Funk said, took nearly 50 per cent of the department's time at the college last fall to compile.

In all, the process toward accreditation has spanned three years.

Funk said that if the major in social work is approved, it will be retroactive so that any student who graduated from the program last year would be included.

Recycling: a solution to trash problem?

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Clinton Hall residents may have found an answer to their problem of beer cans and trash being thrown out dormitory windows.

Hall President Willie Johnson says the dorm council has voted to form a committee to investigate the possibility of recycling beer cans.

"The guys are pretty enthused about it," said Johnson following the council's meeting Wednesday night. "We've formed a committee and they're going to study it and make sure it will work."

The committee consists of senior Norm Singleton, senior Scott Whitcome, junior Tom Poe and junior John Swanson.

Johnson indicated the group would look into methods of distribution and transportation for the cans.

He said residents decided to recycle the cans after "they realized they were throwing money out the window."

According to Whitcome, the dorm can get roughly 15 cents per pound for the cans from the Standard Distributing Company of Waterloo.

He said the committee was going to see about establishing designated "dumping places" on each floor for the cans.

As for the money collected, he wasn't exactly sure what the hall would do with it. Possible suggestions included having a party or a dance, Whitcome said.

Will the new program work? "If everyone knows the money's going for a dance or something like that, I think it will cut down on it an awfully lot," Whitcome ventured.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, was elated with the decision to recycle the cans.

"I'm tremendously impressed," he said. "This way Clinton is setting a model for other halls on campus and the City of Waverly."

"I'm glad to see a student group showing the way," Dr. Hawley added.

In past weeks, the amount of trash thrown from the dorm windows has minimized, Johnson said. "I haven't noticed an overabundance of it."

Student support custodians, working part time for the college on work-study, have been put partially in charge of keeping the area around Clinton free of trash during the last couple of weeks, according to Johnson.



This year's international students, front row left to right: Tu Tran, Jorge Rivera, Yuniko Saito, Trac Nguyen, Cuong Le. Second row: Anh Tran, Rahel Yigzaw, Yuko Kanai, Luciano Abraham, Chau Do, Zahid Rahim, Dau Nguyen, Mai Le, Thu Tran, Dung Tran. Third row: Claudio Carvalho, Philippe Boigirs, Armando Beltran, Martin Groos, Tuan Tran, Greg Boventer, Andreas Meyer-Im-Hagen, Bau Tran. Photo by Joel Dexter

Fair to feature food, crafts

"Tasty foreign dishes and handmade crafts will be featured at the International Food Fair Sunday, Oct. 16," said Nancy Keller, current member of Wartburg's International Club. The fair is sponsored by Waverly's United Church Women and will be held at Trinity United Methodist Church from 5 to 7 p.m.

According to Keller, each organization belonging to the W.U.C.W. will occupy a booth where a certain dish, made in a

certain country, can be purchased. Tickets are sold for salads and desserts costing 25 cents; main dishes are 40 cents and beverages 15 cents. Chicken-fried rice, a Vietnamese dish, Hungarian goulash and Polynesian salad are a few of the many dishes that will be available.

Wartburg's International Club will sell handmade crafts from countries around the world to raise money for the foreign students attending Wartburg College

added. There are 28 members in the organization representing the following countries: Eastern Caroline Islands of Micronesia, Mexico, Germany, Japan, Brazil, Peru, Vietnam, Haiti, the U.S.A., and Bangladesh.

The fair has been held every year for the past 10 years, according to Keller, and was introduced by Waverly's United Church Women to welcome foreign students attending Wartburg College

Wartburg's Weekend

Friday, Oct. 15

9:30 p.m. Film—"The Sting," Neumann Auditorium

Saturday, Oct. 15

11:30 a.m. Cross country-Central Invitational, Pella
Noon, Pre-College Psychology Teachers Institute, Castle Room
Noon, Women's state tennis tournament, Des Moines

1:30 p.m. Football vs. Upper Iowa, Fayette
8 p.m.-Midnight, Dance, Clinton Hall Lounge

Sunday, Oct. 16

10:30 a.m. Sunday worship, Buhr Lounge
5-7 p.m. International Food Fair, Trinity Methodist Church
7 p.m. Symphony Reception, Castle Room
7:30 p.m. Wartburg Community Symphony, Neumann Auditorium

News Briefs

'Sting' shown tonight

Robert Redford and Paul Newman fans, rejoice!

"The Sting" will be shown as part of Wartburg's film series tonight at 9:30 in Neumann Auditorium. Cost for students is one dollar at the door or presentation of a season ticket.

Digging turns corner

Wartburg Hall residents, look out!

According to Waverly Public Works Director Fred Salsbury, installation of a new water main along Eighth St. will continue into early next week.

Salsbury said the digging will extend along Eighth St. to First Ave.

This means residents of Wartburg Hall will get to experience what manor residents and Complex residents have listened to for the last two weeks: digging at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Pass/no credit date near

The final day students may register for a Fall Term course pass/no credit is Wednesday, Oct. 19, according to the Registrar's Office.

A spokesperson there advises students to allow enough time to obtain the signatures of both their adviser and the course's instructor.

Grandparent seminar set

Adopt-a-Grandparent, a sub-committee under special activities of Campus Ministry, will hold a seminar, Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in the East Room. The seminar will be preparatory for those students participating in the program.

Both new and old members will receive insight into the workings of the program. The students will also learn how to deal with older people.

Bobbi Kay Stueck, a participant in the program last year, is chairperson of the committee this year.

Directories ready

Wartburg College student directories are now on sale. They can be purchased in the bookstore or from any member of the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) for \$1. According to SCJ President Norman Singleton the price jump from 75 cents to \$1 was necessitated by increased printing costs.

Sportscasters needed

An audition meeting will be held for all students interested in becoming KWAR sports announcers for men's and women's basketball Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge, according to Cory Schoening, KWAR sports director.

"We need all kinds of people: announcers, commentators, and engineers. KWAR will, as of right now, be broadcasting all men's and women's games and possibly women's away games," he said.

Audition times will be announced at a later date, according to Schoening.

Student reps elected

Three representatives to the Social Work Department have been elected, according to Merle Funk, chairperson of the department.

The representatives, senior Laurie Nelson and juniors Connie Mitchell and Annette Holthaus, will meet regularly with the department's faculty and discuss policies, projects, budget and other matters.

Funk said the representatives, who were elected by social work majors and prospective majors, have an equal say with faculty members in most matters.

Editorial

Maybe women are sex objects

It's that time of year again. September's sun has become October's cold and wind, the seventh week of classes is just around the corner and it is time to elect a Homecoming queen.

All three are traditional for this time of the year, and each spells bad news. The weather and the weeks are inevitable, but Wartburg students could, and would be wise to put an end to the degrading process of singling out one woman as Miss Homecoming.

Theoretically, the "honor" of being voted queen by your classmates is a thrill. Why, however, should winning a sexist popularity contest thrill anyone?

Electing a homecoming queen is a high schoolish tradition that contains little significance beyond measuring the popularity and/or the physique of the women involved. Seven females are annually put on display and the student body is told to vote for one—

but no one sets forth any criterion to choose with.

An editorial last week in the Drake Times-Delphic aptly described Homecoming elections such as Wartburg's as having the "disgusting cattle-judging aura of traditional queen contests."

Two years ago, one of the women nominated as a queen candidate here at Wartburg recognized that the elections were a farce, and served no purpose other than perhaps of boosting the ego of one female.

Unfortunately, none since then have protested the yearly mockery of the women's equal rights movement. Or at least no one has had the courage to possibly say what she felt.

It is probably too late to stop the crowning of a Homecoming queen for 1977, but now is a good time to prevent the election of another next year.

Homecoming's initial purpose is to welcome back

the alumni of an institution. If we really insist on someone to reign over the activities, then why not select an alumnus who has been involved in community activities or provided some civic service, and recognize them.

At least then we'd be honoring someone who is worthy of the title.

Perhaps there is only one answer however. If the women at Wartburg want to be put on a podium and treated as beauty objects, as women were earlier in the century, then let's go all the way.

Sit the females in the backs of classrooms, don't let them smoke in public, take away their right to vote in student elections and force Cindy Kasper to resign as student body president. Then they'll be treated 100 per cent like dumb sex-objects should be, and will really be happy.

—Randy Brubaker

Letter to the Editor

Thanks for waiting

Letter to the Editor:

A special thanks to all students, staff and faculty who patiently waited in line for tickets to "Bubbling Brown Sugar." Almost 600 tickets were distributed on Thursday, which must be a record.

Perhaps this is a good time to remind Wartburg people that it is possible to reserve seats at the beginning of each season.

Watch for announcements next September. Thanks again, and enjoy the show. It's great!

Gerald Tebben
Artist Series Director



Are we there yet?

All of these Wartburg College students are standing in line for tickets to the Broadway production, "Bubbling Brown Sugar." Nearly 600 tickets were sold Thursday. Photo by Steve Meyer

Problems of journalism kill columnist

**By NORM SINGLETON**

There are many problems with being a journalist. One spends all his time struggling with stubborn nouns, verbs and officials, one must be constantly fighting off beautiful women and one is forced to consume liquor in large quantities just to maintain the image of the journalist.

Of course there are consolations. Sure, journalists become terminally drifty, but one of the fun things they do is to dream up stories they would most like to see.

Well, it's been a drifty week, and here are some of the results.

WAVERLY, IA—Hebron Hall hosted a gala party Saturday for the entire Wartburg Campus.

Five hundred persons attended this bash, enjoying a bar stocked with a half gallon of cheap wine and all the stale air they could breathe. Entertainment consisted of viewing the comely and buxom wenches residing in the hall, vandalism and complaining about the stale air.

One Clinton resident was heard to remark upon stalking from the party in a sober stupor, "Someone should loan those girls a clue."

WAVERLY, IA—The annual Homecoming dance of Wartburg College was a sparsely attended event, with only three boozehounds,

two cats and a lost Student Senator from Shell Rock present.

The reason given for this fiasco was described by the chairman of the dance committee as he boarded a plane for Uruguay. "Nobody would ask the girls to go, because they were broke, their parents were coming to town, their parakeet was sick or some other excellent reason."

Junior Paul Guillaume swore to alleviate this ghastly situation with the introduction of a computer dating system utilizing the college computer. "I'll have my first million by the time I'm thirty if they don't catch me in the computer center after hours," Guillaume chortled.

GAZA, EGYPT—Wartburg College President William W. Jellema spoke here today on his memories of the institution he heads.

Speaking against the backdrop of the Great Pyramid, Dr. Jellema spoke of his love for Wartburg and lamented the fact that he can spend so little time there.

"It's hard to get anything done while I'm there, because students are constantly in and out of my office, wanting to say hello," Dr. Jellema remarked, adding that this problem demands that he go to a secluded spot such as the Riviera or Tahiti.

"Gee whiz, I miss The Dogs and The Rest Of The Family," he closed.

WAVERLY, IA—Wartburg College's Student Affairs office today announced that student drinking is totally absent among its students.

Indications of this trend were no registered keggers, no vandalism, and no drinking related incidents reported by the Waverly police through the year.

"Either there is no drinking at all, or students are drinking canned beer, aren't vandals and stay out of trouble with the police. We haven't done any research but we prefer to believe the former," said a highly placed college official, adding that alcoholism among profs has sharply risen.

The owners of the two local barrooms sped away in new Rolls-Royces and so were unavailable for comment.

WAVERLY, IA—Columnist and international playboy Norm Singleton was found murdered in his room today.

An autopsy indicated death by beating a blunt object against Singleton's head. Police are holding no suspects, but suspect the Hebron girls, the Homecoming committee, President Jellema, the Student Affairs Office and local bar owners.

Investigation has been dropped due to lack of interest. "It had to be justifiable homicide," declared the police chief.

From the Bottom Looking Up

Activities notes

The "Ecstacy" will perform Saturday, Oct. 15, in Clinton Lounge as part of the migration to Upper Iowa.

This five-piece band from Des Moines will play from 8:30 p.m.-midnight. Their repertoire consists primarily of Top 40 tunes.

Kegs of beer will be in the Clinton Rec Room, sponsored by the Wartburg cheerleaders. There is no admission to hear the band, but a \$1 donation is asked for admission to the kegger.

The Harry James concert, originally scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 19 has been cancelled. This jazz orchestra will be performing on that night at Big Country in Waterloo.

The Student Activities committee will be conducting a survey in the north cafeteria line next week to determine student interest and preferences for activities. The exact date and time will be announced in the Page.

Symphony to play

A program of theatre music will open the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra's 25th anniversary season. The Oct. 16 concert will be held in Neumann Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Students tickets are \$1.25 and can be bought at the auditorium box-office prior to the concert. Wartburg students with an activity ticket will be admitted free of charge.

"The music will be familiar to most people," Dr. Franklin

Williams, symphony director, said. "This will serve as our annual pops concert."

Included in the program will be the Overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," the Prelude

to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," the overture to Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," selections for Rodgers' "Sound of Music," highlights from Leigh's "Man of LaMancha" and selections from Bock's "Fiddler on the Roof."

Sunday service set

The Chicago Folk Service will be used for on-campus worship Sunday in Buhr Lounge at 10:30 a.m. This nationally-known contemporary communion service combines light folk and rock music with traditional liturgy. According to Pastor Larry Trachte, it was well received last month at Wartburg.

Intern Pastor Bob Fullerton will lead the service and solo. Tim Schumacher, Mark Anderson and Carolyn Brown will

play the guitar, piano and flute respectively.

Fullerton's message is entitled "A Mustard Seed in the Kingdom of God."

Mid-week service will be conducted by Chuck Lutz, nationally known for his involvement in peace issues and world hunger, at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. He is visiting professor for War and Peace, and Christian Faith and Life classes.

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These three Wartburg students prepare to broadcast their German radio program. Greg Boventer and Martin Groos (center and right) are exchange students from Germany, and senior Scott Guthrie (far left) also assists in airing the show. Photo by Laurie Kristiansen

Germans air program

By LAURIE KRISTIANSEN

Have you always thought of Germans as a people who only drink beer, eat bratwurst and wear lederhosen?

Actually, they don't, according to three German students here at Wartburg. Senior Scott Guthrie, who spent his junior year in Germany along with Martin Groos, from Heinsberg, near Aachen, and Greg Boventer from Bensberg attempt to bring a little of the flavor of the real Germany to KWAR listeners every Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Guthrie had previously been on KWAR, but neither Groos nor Boventer had any experience in broadcasting.

"When we applied for a scholarship to Wartburg, the head of the scholarship department at Bonn University told us there would be a possibility to do a German show on KWAR," Boventer said. "When we got here, we talked to the executive staff, who were all in favor."

Aside from the actual broadcast of the program, the biggest part is formulating it.

"We get together and talk about political issues, music, literature, and anything else of current interest in Germany," Groos commented.

One of the three is responsible for organizing and writing the script, a responsibility they alternate every week.

It's necessary to use current material for the scripts. Groos and Boventer subscribe to the "Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung" and "Die Zeit," both German newspapers. They also refer to German Information Center material.

All the music on the show is German; much of it the traditional German music, but also the newer German songs. One of their favorite artists is Reinhard Mey who sings about people and his feelings toward life.

Guthrie says many of the records they use are ones he

brought back from his year stay in Germany, but also some have been loaned to them by students on campus.

One of the biggest problems the group seems to have is their lack of technical experience.

"We're awfully tense which causes some problems," Guthrie chuckled.

"The show never goes like we plan it," Groos added. "However, that does add an air of improvisation."

In future programs they hope to focus on the German government system, eating habits and student life.

The culture show has an appeal for anyone who has an interest in Germany.

"We would like everyone to listen," Boventer said. If any students have questions about programming or anything else pertaining to Germany, they may contact Guthrie at box 523, Boventer at box 348 or Groos at box 543.

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Homecoming

continued from page 1

The candidates will be given charms purchased at Tenenbaum's Jewelry and adorned with flowers donated by Ecker's.

Kastle Capers will be emceed by junior Svede DeBronkart. The two shows will be at 7 and 9 p.m.

Floor decorations and manor window designs will be judged on Friday also. Seven floors and four manors are competing at press time. Floors must sign up for the competition by Monday, Oct. 17.

Saturday of Homecoming weekend kicks off with the Homecoming parade. Eleven area bands and floats constructed by the Wartburg Band, Food Council, Hebron Ground, I, and III, Clinton Ground North and I South and the 125th Wartburg Anniversary float will be featured in the parade,

beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Following the parade will be the Renaissance Faire. Twenty-eight booths will make up the Faire, which will also have music groups, poetry monologues and a dramatic fencing exhibition performed at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Saturday night, Benson will perform at the Homecoming Dance, held at the Red Fox Inn, beginning at 9 p.m. Tickets will cost \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples, and will be sold at the north caf line from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. throughout Homecoming Week and at the door of the dance.

Benson is a four-piece band from Ames, with a repertoire of Top 40 tunes and some original arrangements. One of their singles will be played on KWAR-

FM next week.

Homecoming will be capped by a Wartburg-Simpson rugby game at 1:30 p.m. Sunday on Hertel Field.

A calendar of Homecoming events will be printed in next Friday's Trumpet.

Fundraising for Homecoming, under the supervision of junior Brian Foster, has netted \$250 from Student Senate, \$75 from Hebron Hall, \$76 from Clinton and an undetermined amount from Waverly businesses.

Homecoming are also for sale as a part of the fund drive. These pins, designed by junior Jeff Hayes, show a Wartburg Knight steamrolling from junior Kirk Kelloway, senior Chris Leytham or resident assistants. The price is 50 cents.

Schramm on simple living

Simpler living is the emphasis being brought to the Wartburg campus by the Rev. John Schramm, American Lutheran Church (ALC) minister, Tuesday, Oct. 18. Schramm is with the ALC Division for Service and Mission in America and serves as a consultant on simpler living for conferences throughout the country.

Students and faculty will have several opportunities to hear Schramm, according to Dr. Herman Diers, director of Chrysalis, who is arranging the visit.

Tuesday morning from 8-10, Schramm will lead the Chrysalis power seminar in Wartburg Hall's beanbag room. He will be in room 203 of Luther Hall from 11

a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2-4 p.m. on Tuesday, meeting with classes of Charles Lutz, visiting professor of religion.

At 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18, in Wartburg Hall lounge, Schramm will speak on "Good News in Simpler Living," and Diers invites all interested persons to attend.

Schramm has written a book, "Things That Make for Peace," which takes up simpler living and its relation to world peace.

In the 1960's, Schramm served as pastor of the Community of Christ Church in Washington, D.C., a group actively involved in the anti-war movement.

He then became Director of Lutheran Social Services in Washington, D.C., before moving to his present home in Doe Hill, VA, a rural area compatible with his simple lifestyle.

Senate sets goals

Main goals for the 1977-78 year were set by Student Senate members at their Wednesday, Oct. 12 meeting. The meeting was held in the home of Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for Student Affairs, and included Student Senate members and administrators.

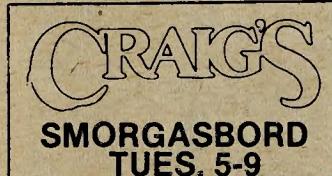
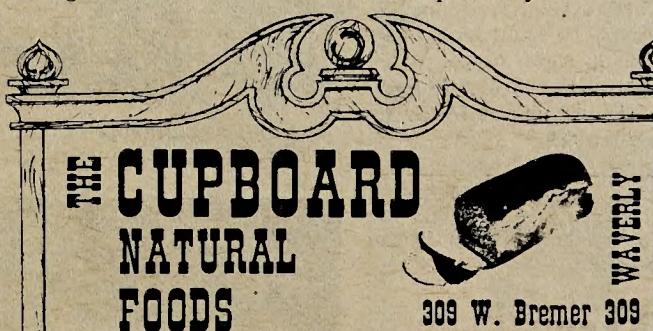
Approximately 15 items of importance were discussed. The items ranged in topic from Outfly to the lack of interaction between students on campus. Of the 15 items, discussed, five were singled out and chosen as goals for the year by the Senate.

The five main goals are: review of alcohol policy, diversification of social activities, life-career planning program for eventual job needs, more dorm interaction and unification of Community Life

and Campus Ministry programs with other campus activities.

Dr. Hawley said that the students, Student Senate members and Students Affairs personnel should plan together to achieve these goals.

The Student Senate and Student Affairs office are encouraging students to talk to Senate members concerning their opinions on these goals.



This Week's Recitals

Langholz to perform

Anita Langholz, piano student of Dr. Jean Abramson, will perform works by Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, in Liemohn Hall of Music. She will also play a duet by Milhaud with the assistance of Mary Ann Niehaus, junior pianist.

Senior to give recital

Mark Anderson, student of Eugene Hudson, will give his piano recital at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, in Neumann Auditorium. He will play pieces by Mozart, Schubert, Schumann and Debussy.

Lawfer to sing works

Soprano Luralee Lawfer will give her recital at 3 p.m. Saturday in Liemohn Hall of Music. Lawfer, accompanied by senior Kathryn Crouch, will sing works by Brahms, Faure, Mozart, Barber, Menotti and Strauss. Lawfer is a student of Dr. C. R. Larson.

Piano major to play

Beth Dameier, student of Dr. Jean Abramson, will present her piano recital at 7 p.m. Saturday in Liemohn Hall of Music. She will play compositions by Chopin, Prokofieff, Rachmaninoff and Mussorgsky. Dameier will be assisted by Greg Diercks, senior baritone and his accompanist Aaron Swestka, junior.

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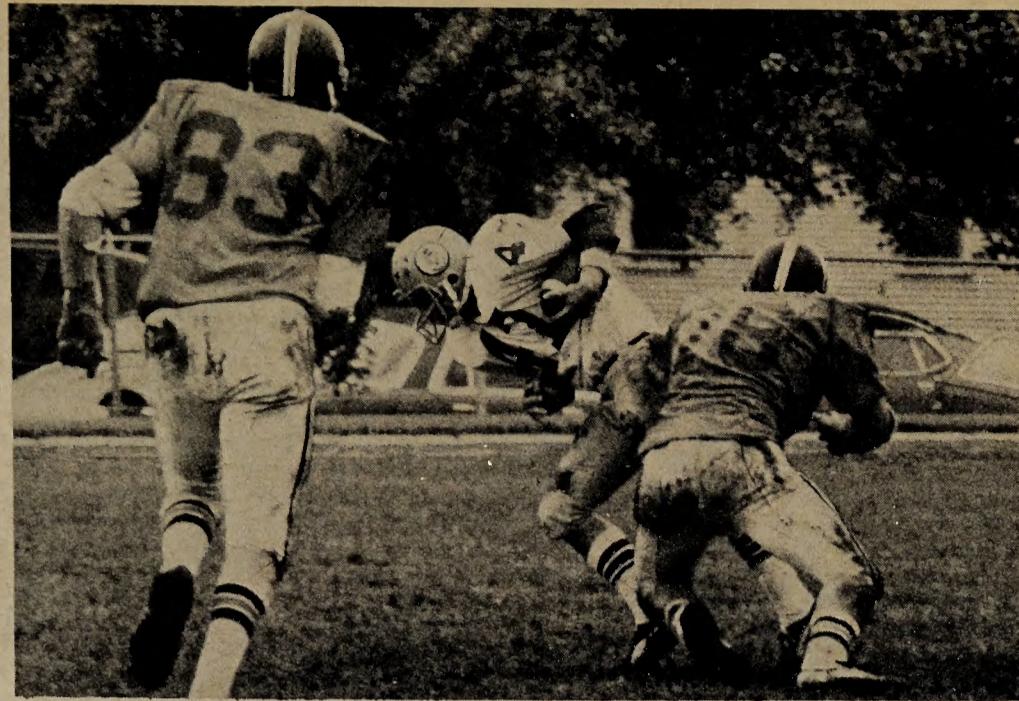
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The Wartburg Knights pull off one of their biggest victories ever against Buena Vista. At left, sophomore Tim Hall runs for some of his 88 yards gained for the day. At right freshman Bob Reiter and junior Bob Saathoff slow down a Beaver ballcarrier Don Richardson. Photos by Steve Meyer



Knights try to pluck Peacocks following big win over Beavers

By SCOTT WEISER

Coming off the heels of what Coach Don Canfield called one of his biggest victories, the Wartburg Knights will travel to Upper Iowa tomorrow for a 1:30 p.m. contest.

"Upper Iowa is a team that cannot be taken lightly," said Canfield. "This game is Parents Day for Upper Iowa and it represents their biggest game of the year. Only a fool underestimates his opponent."

Upper Iowa is a young, quick team that has a fine defense and a good offense, according to Canfield.

Last weekend the Knights faced a team with both fine defense and an excellent offense and came up with a 17-10 win over Buena Vista at Schield Stadium.

"This was one of the two biggest victories of my coaching career at Wartburg," said Canfield. "It was a big victory because BV was nationally ranked, they have a fine offense, and they were leading the league in defense."

"I think it is a tribute to our young men that they could come

off of the Central game, in which we gave our all and came up second best, and play such a fine game against Buena Vista."

The offensive line played a fine game for the Knights, according to Canfield, opening gaping holes and providing excellent pass protection.

"Gary Ross again threw the ball very well, completing 12 of 22 attempts with no interceptions," said Canfield.

"Tim Hall had a super afternoon also, falling just short of 100 yards for the day."

On defense, Canfield credited the front line with an outstanding performance, turning in 32 tackles. Freshman Bob Reiter led the defensive line with 11 tackles.

"I thought our defensive secondary turned in an amazing performance," said Canfield. "They (BV) threw the ball 57 times and we were only bombed once. We didn't have any interference calls either."

Doug Sadler was the leading tackler on the team with 14

tackles, and according to him, it was a very demanding afternoon.

"Anytime a team throws the ball as many times as they did, it is a tough day for the defensive backs," said Sadler. "We just tried to do the best we could to contain them, because we knew Wiebers was a fine passer. I think the whole backfield did a good job."

Iowa Conference Standings

	W	L
Central	3	0
Wartburg	2	1
Buena Vista	2	1
Luther	2	1
Simpson	2	1
William Penn	1	2
Upper Iowa	0	3
Dubuque	0	3

All right, who did it?

Gary Ross, Dave Eilers and Kyle Johanson won't be playing without shirts in tomorrow's contest at Upper Iowa, but they won't be wearing their usual jerseys either.

Numbers 11, 12 and 14 were stolen last week according to Knight head coach Don Canfield. He said the thief or thieves apparently struck twice, once during the week and again over the weekend.

Canfield is offering a \$25 reward to any individual who gives information which leads to the return of the jerseys and identification of the thief.

The coach can be reached in his office at Knights Gym or by calling ext. 310.

Meanwhile, he's hoping Ross, Eilers and Johanson have their rightful jerseys back before the Knights travel to William Penn in two weeks.



Knights to run at Pella, will face five in invitational

After a successful home opener, Wartburg's cross country team travels to Pella Saturday for the Central Invitational. Race time is 11 a.m. at the Pella Country Club.

The Knights were a 25-31 victory over Central last Saturday. Because of weather conditions, winds of 35 m.p.h. along with rain and temperatures in the low 30's, there was a course change. Meet officials decided to use a five-mile perimeter course instead of the normal course.

Wartburg sophomore Jim Thompson was the meet's individual winner with a 25:25

clocking. Also figuring in the scoring for the Knights were freshman Doug Rodgers at 25:59, sophomore Greg Wickham at 26:even, senior Bob Paxton at 26:26 and sophomore Phil Moeller with a 27:16.

Two freshmen, Scott Sexton and Martin Buchheim, rounded out the varsity finishers for Wartburg.

Coach John Kurtt was pleased with the performance against Central. "This was a satisfying victory for us," Kurtt said. "We received good balance from our five varsity runners, which was what we needed. We'll need this

kind of effort to win this week's invitational."

The Dutchmen are defending champs of their own invitational. Last year the Knights were second with individual leaders Greg Wickham, fourth and Jim Thompson, sixth place finishers.

Competing Saturday at Central along with the Knights and the host Dutchmen will be Grinnell, William Penn, Graceland and Simpson.

The Knights will send Thompson, Wickham, Rodgers, Paxton, Moeller, Buchheim and Sexton in the varsity race.

Going up?

Junior Les Offenheiser sets the ball up from the back row as freshmen Marge Schilling and Sue Johnson watch during a triangular meet against North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC) and Dubuque. The Knight spikers defeated the Spartans but lost their match to NIACC. The Knights' season record now stands at 2-6 for the varsity and 3-1 for the junior varsity. Photo by Bill Collins



TAKE 4-2 RECORD INTO WEEKEND

The Wartburg Rugby Club members are, front row left to right: Ron Grandgenett, Jerry Willer, Mark Wenger, Scott Radechel, Steve Edwards, Scott Kollenkark, Brian Foster and Stan Johnson. Row 2: Bruce Coleman, Dave Schleuter, Pat Burke, Jim Wenger, Dave Walker, Tom Arns, Dennis Egts, Ray Olson, Scott Whitcome, Brad Carter, Steve Fiorella and Dan Jones. Photo by Scott Weiser

Ruggers face two foes

The Wartburg rugby team will square off this weekend with the UNI and Iowa Falls rugby teams on Saturday and Sunday. Both games will be played on the opposing fields and are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Wartburg's record fell to 4-2, with five games remaining, after a 14-6 setback at the hands of Iowa State last weekend.

"The game was a hard-hitting and very physical game," said Coach Scott Whitcome. "Both teams took their turns at making bruising tackles."

Wartburg scored the first try when scrum half Dennis Egts had a break-away run but fumbled the ball on the tackle. Scott

Whitcome snatched the ball away from an ISU player and dashed in for the score. The conversion by Mike Butler was good.

Steve Edwards was credited with a fine game defensively for containing Iowa State's prized stand off. Pat Burke had a fine game with several break-away runs, according to Whitcome.

"Ron Hammerburg and Mark McClure filled in for some of our

missing forwards and should be credited with playing a fine game defensively," said Whitcome.

"This was a tough contest to lose," said Whitcome. "We felt that penalties were a contributing factor in our loss. We weren't satisfied by the referee provided by ISU."

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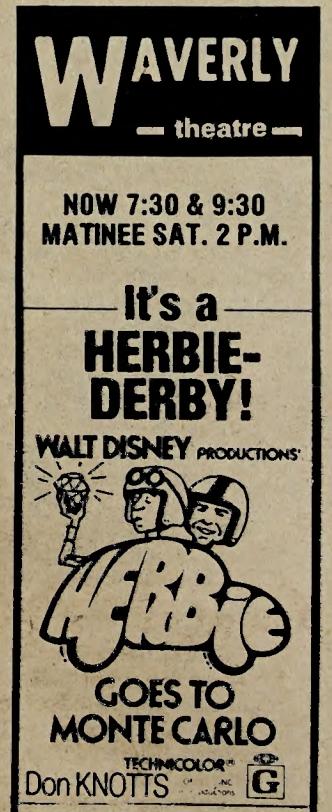
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Can you drown in this pool?

By BRAD ZELINSKY

While looking for a subject for an in-depth report this past week, I believe that, quite by accident, I've stumbled upon a topic well worth my time and effort to deal with. The subject matter I've chosen for my lecture today class, is the uncanny ability of baseball pools to collect my money without any dividends to this avid sports fan.

I truly believe that the National and American Leagues of the professional baseball conglomeration have a system where they contact the shifty R.A. of my floor and find out what my number is. (In

Commentary

case you don't know what a baseball pool is, it is the mysterious art of some underground syndicate to ingeniously steal money from true-blue fans of America's number one sport, baseball.)

Of the numerous pools I have participated in, and spent probably hundreds of dollars while so participating, only one has brought me (or bought me) peace of mind. That was the pool for my sister's wedding, I got the number six. She bore five children and is bearing her sixth; I might win that one.

Ah, but while interviewing several pool partakers in my place of living I've found I'm not the only sucker in Grossmann. A number of my comrades have been unfortunate victims of such ruthless tactics. Alas, I must put to conclusion the final thought of my in-depth report the proverb of one old Polish professor, "He who demonstrates he has no brains will prove it in pools."

By the way, that Polish prof was my banker, and I've decided to abandon my thoughts of ever winning a pool.

Maybe my sister will come through for me.

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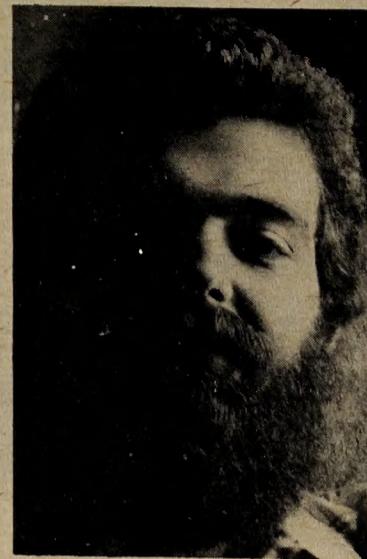
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The Back Page

Dawson performs one of his many duties as props manager for The Acting Company, making minor repairs on props. Dawson is working on the wagon which had to be carried through the front doors of Neumann Auditorium and over the seats, up to the stage. Photo by Steve Meyer



Wartburg graduate Mark Dawson is props manager for The Acting Company. Dawson has been involved in theater since his early school days and now calls it his career. Photo by Steve Meyer

Dawson fulfilling life's dream

By CINDY WEBER

Mark Dawson, a 1976 Wartburg graduate, made his triumphant return to Waverly this past week during a Midwestern tour with The Acting Company.

The Acting Company is a professional repertory theatre company which performs throughout the United States, and Dawson works with the company as properties master.

The term "properties master" seems somewhat vague, and the duties involved in the job are every bit as diverse as the name implies. Dawson defines his job this way: "I'm responsible for all the props for all the shows."

Since a prop can be "anything an actor touches or uses during the course of the show," there is not much room for error in the organization of the props. Dawson said, however, that he has not had more than a few bad moments when props have gotten mixed up during a performance.

Dawson did mention one incident which could have resulted in disaster if not for

the poise and professionalism of the actors. In the play "Mother Courage and Her Children," many of the props are moved from place to place by the actors themselves.

In one performance of the show, some of the props found their way into the wrong places, and the actress playing Mother Courage was forced to go out on stage with the wrong prop in her hand. Dawson said that she handled the problem beautifully.

"These actors and actresses are highly trained professionals, and they know how to deal with these things."

He added, though, that the less experienced actors tend to panic a little more when something goes wrong. Therefore, he said, "consistency is important."

Apparently, the Wartburg performance went well, from the technical aspect, with one exception. Mother Courage's wagon would not fit through the stage doors of Neumann Auditorium and had to be carried through the front doors and over

the seats, up to the stage.

How does one get started on an exciting career such as Dawson's? For Dawson, it has been a labor of love. Even as a child, he was interested in the theatre and in films, particularly from an acting point of view.

Beginning with his high school years, Dawson has taken numerous classes in theatre and has taken roles in literally dozens of shows. "I've always been interested in theatre," he says.

When questioned about his choice of Wartburg as his college, Dawson indicated that he did not decide to attend Wartburg solely on the basis of its theatre department. He said that, as many other Wartburg students, he was attracted to the school by the excellent quality of the faculty and by the "intimacy of the small campus."

In addition to his theatre work here at Wartburg, Dawson has worked with the Cherry County

Playhouse in Traverse City, MI. There he gained valuable experience not only in acting, but also in dealing with properties.

Of the playhouse, Dawson said, "That's where my interest in technical theatre began." Since then, he has decided to concentrate on technical theatre rather than on acting.

It was through the playhouse, too, that Dawson landed his job with The Acting Company. One of the actresses he worked with in the playhouse had connections with The Acting Company, and tipped him off when she knew they were looking for help in the properties department.

"Mostly," he said, "it was being in the right place at the right time."

On the whole, Dawson says he enjoys his job immensely, and finds The Acting Company to be "a very congenial group."

Again, he stressed that the job is not all fun and games. "It's hard work," he said, "but it can be a lot of fun, and I love it."

Wartburg coed would like to 'go out'

By KEVIN KLATT

"One morning we woke up in the middle of a small stream, knee-deep in water."

"We were in a small, 10-family town. While we were sleeping, a mother bear and her cub went pawing through our gear."

"I can tell you about just about any kind of grass-trees and birds, too."

Who did these quotes come from? No, these words were not heard in Wartburg Hall after a Tuesday night of drinking beer out of buckets.

The quotes came from sophomore Deb Sherman, discussing some of the things she encountered on her many camping trips.

Now the transfer student from Arizona University would like to get Wartburg students interested in experiencing some of the same kind of things. Hopefully, the bear won't be included.

"I'd like to see an Outing Club formed," Sherman said.

When asked what purpose an Outing Club would serve, Sherman explained that it would be a kind of buddy system. "Any student who is interested in going camping, or learning about back-packing and other outdoor activities would have some means of letting other students know about it."

"That way, if Joe Jones wants to go to Strawberry Point on the second weekend in November, he could announce it through the club."

According to Sherman, such a club would not be a novelty.



Wartburg sophomore Deb Sherman makes herself at home in the great outdoors. Photo by Steve Meyer

Drake University has an Outing Center. Students who wish to go camping can rent equipment, which has been purchased by the school, for minimal fees. Such equipment would include tents, stoves, lanterns and back packs.

The Center provides camping information, such as what areas are open for camping. A bulletin board is also kept posted with information about students who are going camping, and those who would like someone along to share expenses, or just for company.

Roughing it is nothing new to Sherman. Her camping exploits have taken her to Africa, Canada, Alaska and all over Europe. She has been employed as a counselor on several high school biology field trips.

"I don't necessarily want to be the leader of this club, though," Sherman said. "I'd just like to see it get started."

If enough students show interest in an Outing Club, Sherman feels that she could possibly put together a petition requesting that the school purchase camping gear. That gear could then be rented to students for a given length of time, like a weekend.

"I'm not planning any 20-mile hikes or strenuous activity," Sherman said, then quickly added, "unless someone else wants it."

An outing to Strawberry Point sometime around the middle of November is the only plan that Sherman has for the moment. Hopefully, if enough students contact her, things will go from there.

Interested students may contact her at Box 1468.